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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1907.

A man does wrong to the great omalpotent Giver of all things, to refuse, annul or disfigure his gift; all goodness Himself, He has made everything good.—Montaigne.

The Call to the South.

As the Confederate Reunion apfought for a principle. It is no longer atc. a question of discussion. It is a fact established. We fought for the re- all?" he was asked, served rights of the States, and in that of individual liberty and local self- the best part of it and drive the Ko government as opposed to paternalism reans to the mountains." and centralization. It involves the greatest liberty consistent with the common welfare. It involves the right that the powers should at least inof the people to govern themselves at terest themselves to ascertain whether home, instead of taking orders from Washington.

These are trite sayings, and familiarity with them seems to have bred contempt in the minds of latter-day Republicans, but the principles are as were delivered to the saints. They are fundamental. They lie at the foundation of our system. They are the prin ciples upon which the republic is bottomed, and when they are removed the republic will fall.

Had the South fought for anything less noble, the "Lost Cause" had per-It is to-day a living cause, for principle cannot die. The right of secession general scheme of local self-government, and its abolishment in no way impairs other rights reserved. The States are as "sovereign" now as they were before the war. The Confederate States withdrew from the Union and fought for their independence. But they fought under the flag of democracy until this day. The Democrats of the North now understand, and hence the cry from that quarter for the South to take the lead in making the platform and nominating the candidate for 1908. The call is clear and distinct. Will the South is a failure. But he is not always so, lear and distinct. Will the South is a failure. But he is not always so, lear and distinct. Will the South is a failure. But he is not always so, lear and distinct. Will the South is a failure. But he is not always so, lear and distinct. States withdrew from the Union and control of a criminal bent of mind. The negro criminal is the county and deals at length with its effect upon negroes who wrote in 1904, "whether the family left the Waxaw graveyard when it the father was buried, on Twelve-Mile (Treek, in North Carolina, to return to the humfle home where they had lived over two years in North Carolina, or started immediately to South Carolina, or in a day or two, the mother and hugh, started afoot to South Carolina, where Mrs. Jackson had a proposed the generat himself believed.

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lowed, thousands of young men moved away, but many of them are coming ravings in the home of their nativity. Likewise, they are directing new poo-

The central figure in the labor dis-Patrick Cathoun, a grandson of John C. Calhoun, the greatest statesman that South Carolina has ever produced. Quite naturally, too, Mr. Calhoun's right hand man, Thornwell Mullally, sucyess, Men, women and children came originally from that State, and joi/ned heartly in the day's exercises, the indications are that he and the arid all hands did a fine day's work president of the United Raliroads will for public cleanliness. Every force be indicted for bribery in connection that could be mustered was called be indicted for bribery in connection, with certain street railway franchiser. Witnesses have testified before the grand jury that Mullally was detected by the first hundreds of tons of filth had been removed from the city to the in the act of turning over \$5,000/in dump, or destroyed by fire in vacant gold to the notorious Abe Ruef, whe lots. The forces engaged were: is himself under indictment as one of the grafters working with Mayor the grafters working with Mayor fehmitz. We suspect however, that Mr. Cathoun and his general manages will be eminently able to take care of themselves in a court of law, and it is possible, moreover, that the charges against them are value to the bitter feeling and not to any criterinal act on the part of the accused.

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Seven hundred and thirty two-horse wagons from the Street Cleaning Department.

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trading, and devoted most of his time work of tidying the alloys.
and brain to the consolidation of car "The improvement associations in lines in many large cities. He has all parts of Chicago, from Edgewater urgent. met with an extraordinary degree of to Grand Crossing and from the loop Washington Bureau. 362-7 Munsey Building.

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Tious obstacles; he has been forced to be another in fighting dirt. In the other. "Exhort one another" is the loop district the Citizens Street Cleaning Bureau. 1102 Hull Street.

The contraction of the members one to the contraction of th has generally managed to restore order ing Bureau took charge of matters, dition of all the brothren and en-The control of the possibility of danger was greatest, weekly (Wednesday), 1,00 50 25 ... and the control of the possibility of dence in the seberness and good sense cleaning, as has been the case in forof the people. In a word, the tone of By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Serthe address gave assurances that he as school was dismissed. Under the and we must remember our daily duty cure peace, even if he was not prepared then to submit the differences vicinity of their schools. Here refuse to Mayor Schmitz's board of arbitration.

Japan and Korea.

pamphlet issued by Homer B. Hulbert, he givek a gloomy picture of condiprotectorate of Japan. Of course, we had no means of knowing whether or sistance by their work in the lots. not Mr. Hulbert's statements were accurate, but since the publication was A, M. call to central office direct for 4041, Moore, of the M. E. Church, South, citizens to observe the missionary work for that church, and bution of printed notices to shop own-Mr. Moore says that Editor Hulbert also served notice on newsboys and ness of heart through "the deceitful over, his own experience puts him in painted it. He declares that Japan has treated Korea with brutal tyranny, and subjected the Koreans to all manner of hardships and indignities. On one occasion, when a railroad was be proaches, public thought naturally ing built, he saw Japanese soldiers turns more and more to the cause for which these veterans fought. Our de- drawn sword make an imperative de- with them. famers have said that we fought for the road. The order had to be obeyed, the perpetuation of slavery. But there no matter at what sacrifice to the be few so mean or so bold in this genworld now recognizes that the South to pay for the rice which the men so small that it was hardly sufficient

"What is to be the outcome of it

"Unless the powers compel Japan doctrine are the germ and essence of to live up to her agreement," he re-American democracy. It is the doctrine plied, "she will seize Korea and occupy

The "preponderant influence" of right of the individual to enjoy the Japan in Korea does not give her the right of seizure, and it seems to us or not the charges which we have cited are true. They come from three reputable witnesses, two of whom are ministers of the gospel.

The Dog Police. The value of the bloodhound has long

seen a debatable subject, and some authorities insist that he is a safe criminal catcher under normal conditions, while others of experience main tain that he is worthless and a poor trailer under the most favorable circumstances. However that may be, we are not prepared to say with any de- for Richmond as it did for Chicago. ished at Appomatiox. But it did not gree of assertiveness. Down in Misperish then, nor has it perished since, sissippl the average sheriff is inclined to the opinion that the trained dog is a necessary part of his detective outno longer exists, but that was only one at or equipment, and many instances of the many reserved rights of the have been noted where he performed Old Hickory was born in North Caro-It was a thing apart from the with human intelligence. The Meridian Star makes a strong plea for a the general himself believed. pack of hounds in its county and deals

ing the candidate for 1988. The call is clear and distinct. Will the South clear it and take heed?

Calhoun, the Younger.

**According to the Southern Farm Magazine, of Baltimere, two million sons of the South are living in other lands to-day, and like the children of Israel, they are scattered over the face of the earth. But the world is not so large that we lose sight of them entirely, and almost every day the lands of one of these wandciers appears in print. After the war and the hard years of struggling that followed, thousands of young men moved is clear and distinct. Will the South are living in other lands to-day, and like the children of Israel, they are scattered over the not so large that we lose sight of them entirely, and almost every day the land of these wandciers appears in print. After the war and the hard years of struggling that followed, thousands of young men moved in the clear and the proposition of the southern for the search of the search pears in print. After the war and the hard years of struggling that followed, thousands of young men moved in the is not always so, the is not always so, there is no always so, there is not always so, there is no always so, there is not alwa wanted by the law, The real bound has often been insulved by having a back, and not a few are investing their mongrel travel under his name and Courier to make good. pedigree, but there is a vast difference between the regit and the counterfelt article. We would advise the Meridian Star to first Consult Hurricano Branch turbance in San Francisco to-day is if it is really anxious to have the best bloodhounds in the sheriff's quarters.

Chicago's Cleaning Day. Ch cago's cleaning day was a great

One thousand six hundred men em-

would willingly sacrifice profits to se-direction of some of the teachers boys and girls raided vacant lots in the was collected by scores of eager small workers and heaped in piles. The stuff was then fired, most of it being of such nature that it could be destroyed Several days ago we reviewed a in this way.

"The vacant lots are not under th editor of the Korea Review, in which jurisdiction of the city department, and the municipal employes did not attions in Korea since it came under the tempt to clean them. The pupils of

clean city brother. who spent seven years in Korea in ordinances. The police aided in distriwho left the peninsula in June, 1908. ers in regard to clean sidewalks. They which they are specially exposed—hardstreet, but must be disposed of through to be sensitive and tender. It does no even blacker than Mr. Hulbert has in alleys by professional rag-pickers loses its power over us, and we be is not to be permitted, and the police come insensible to sin and evil. have been instructed to arrest ragpickers.

larly watched, and they will be pre-

"Tin signs, blue, with white lettering, are to be tacked up on telegraph poles and news stands with three don'ts' to citizens. The work of putting these in place was begun yesterday. Here are the 'don'ts" of the

"Do not litter the streets, "Do not spit on the sidewalks.

"Do not allow rubbish to accumulate or blow about.

"Two hundred thousand notices are cease sweeping their sidewalk dirt into the street."

What a crusade! It was the talk of turned to the subject and not only was the city well cleaned, but public sentiment was thoroughly aroused. We venture the prediction that from this time on Chicago will be cleaner than ever before in her history. Public cleanliness, like personal cleanliness is largely a matter of habit. If communities form the habit of keeping their streets, their parks and their vards tidy and attractive the dirt problem for that community is forever solved

Why not have a public cleaning day for Richmond? It would do as much

The Records of History.

The Houston Post quotes from the biography of Andrew Jackson, by Col. lina, and not in South Carolina, as

It is now up to the Washington Her-

ald and the Charleston News and

The Deceitfulness of Sin. (Selected for the Times-Dispatch.)

"Exhort one another daily, while it is called to-day: lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of

in."-Heb. III. 13. We do not walk alone on our way to the kingdom. We go in company, either helping or hindering others in various ways. We are not isolated, but surrounded on every hand by those whom we either aid or hurt. branches of one vine; stones of one temple; members of one family; part of one' body.

We are to help eith other onward: watch each other's teps, lovingly reproving or comforting; animating, rousing, cheering looking not for our own, but every man also on the things

in the more exciting pursuit of ratiway thorough cleanings and helped in the or advocate, we thus beseech each

other. This duty is, to be mutual, daily

It is not the exhertation of the passiccess. He has had to overcome se- to Oak Park, joined the Street Cleaning tor, but of the members one to the deavor to help each other in spiritual things. In regard to knowledge, hollness, consistency, progress, faith, love zoal, we are to exhert one another.

It is not to be done semi-occasionally. a half-holiday in order to join in the seldom, "Dally" is the word. We set of mutual help and exhortation. It must be part of our daily work, done in sympathy and carnestness.

It must be done "to-day," without prograstination or delay. The time i short: the cyll waxes greater and greater, and duty neglected is duty obscured and in peril. It will be to-mor row soon, and to-morrow may be too late.

But lot it all be done in love-alway the schools were thus of material as- in love. It is only love that can animate such duties and keep from doing "The police also assisted generally harm. It is love that dictates, love in the work of cleaning Chicago by that gives offect, love that yearns made we have seen the Rev. J. Robert serving notice on various classes of white watching over the welfare of a

men are liable, but there is one to is thoroughly reliable, and that his keepers of news stands that old papers ness of sin." The affections get dull statements are worthy of credit. Moreposition to say that the situation is the proper sources. Picking of rags shrink from sin as once it did. Truth

Thus the whole man becomes hard oned; our feelings become dull, and "Bill posters are also to be particu- spiritual things no longer appeal to us. Beware of letting go! Of sliding vented by the police from tearing down back! Keep your whole being even

> hardens; connivance at it hardens; indulgence in it hardens.

But there is nothing so hardening as unbellef, and nothing so deceifful it may not look like a great sin; nay, sometimes it appears as modesty and as unbelief, and nothing so deceitful. It may not look like a great sin; nay, sometimes it appears as modesty and humility. It pretends to be jealous for Blossoming. God; to be conscious of personal unworthiness; to be unfit to dare to hope blooming falot. "Bossion Record." God; to be conscious of personal un-"Two hundred thousand worthiness; to be underested the storekeepers telling for acceptance. Thus it deceives, and "Twas the Plate That Passed tries to make us think that no sin tries to make us think that no sin which is the sin of sins! In all these ways it contrives, first, to mislead, to Utica Observer. the town. Everybody's attention was palliate and procrastinate, and then to harden the heart and kill it,

Beware of unbelled and its deceitfulness! That which leads us away from
God must harden; that which denies
the love of God must harden; that
which separates the word and promise ness! That which leads us away from God must harden; that which denies the love of God must harden; that which separates the word and promise of God must harden.

If you would preserve a soft and sensitive heart; if you would receive the promise, have faith in God and pray Him to keep far from you "the evil heart of unbellef.

Mr. Stend appears to regard his visi of this country as one of the happiest and pleasantest events of recent times. That man has a perfect genius for constituting himself into a minority of one.

Dillon Wallace, the Labrador explorer, declares that it isn't half bad to starve. The millions of Chinese who ire now doing it are requested to bear this steadily in mind.

The consumption of champagne fell off 8,000 quarts in April. A waggish exchange suggests that some Pittsburg man must have been on the water wagon.

J. Edward Addicks contemplates running for the mayoralty of Wilmington, Del., but there is a atrong likethood that the mayoralty will see him first.

"Chewing tobacco," says Dr. Woodrow Wilson, "makes men think." Well, thinking certainly isn't the most ob-vious thing that it makes men do.

At Sandy Hook there is a cannor weight. It is, next to Jos., the biggest Moral Correction.

royal families. "Gentlemen," said Pre-mier Maura, "it's a prince."

Secretary Taft and his candidacy have at last scraped up a bowing acquaintance.

"Predatory wealth" is admirably adapted to consort with "view with

Out in Ohio the Taft bandwagon is about ready to run up the S. R. O.

San Francisco seems to have a firm terner on the world's trouble supply Ellen Terry, however, is still young

And he'll be raised like a regular Walderf Asturias, too. Of course you couldn't expect a whole family of silent Smiths,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Republic of Panama contains about 20,781,000 acres of land, of which about 76,459 acres are under cultivation. Marmalade, then made only of quinces, was known in Henry VIII.'s relian, The word is derived from "mermelo," a quince, President Rosecvelt speaks several foreign languages—French, German, Spanish, Italian and Danish, besides a smattering of Gaelie.

Rhymes for To-Day.

How It Should Have Happened. THE Carolina governors, it chanced,

Reference introduced
Before some hundred thousands
at the Fair,
And straight a long and loud burst of laughter shook the crowd, And shouts of "Name your poison!" cloft the air.

And soon the crowd closed round them, everybody crying: "Ha! It's much too long a time between the drinks!"

And pressing near and far—lo, they shoved them in a bar,
And shut 'em in as quick as forty winks!

The Carolina governors felt very mucl abashed-Before that day the two had never

met, And ere they either spoke, each re-called the honored joke Anent a pair of whistles to be wet. The North Ca'lina governor then said

to him of South;
"Br-what will be your choice, sir-did you say?
think I'll take a White Rock, just to

rinsle out my mouth—
I guess I will not lieker up to-day."

The South Ca'lina governor he brightened up at that—
Quoth he: "I take a Moxie when I'm dry; The honest fact is, sir, I'm a strict

tectotaler!" And the other gov. confessed: "Well, so am 1.

"But not a word of this outside: 'twould wreck the ancient tale,
And let us in for witty jokes in

Wo'll drink the drinks that queer, but before we reappear,
We'll hide the horrid truth with several cloves."

H. S. II.

MERELY JOKING.

Would Help Some

alert and on edge. Let not hardness and indifference creep in:

This process of hardening is accomplished through the deceitf lness of sin. All sin hardens. The sight of it

A Counter Proposition. He: "I told your father I could not live without you."

ithout you." She: "And what did he say?" lie: "Oh! he offered to pay my funeral xpenses."—Ally Sloper. POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

THOSE New York papers inclined to criticism of the Jamestown Exposition management because of the unpreparedness of the big show have been run to cover by the Virginia papers calling attention to the fact that the New York Buildis far from finished.—Washington Herald,

The father of Vice-President Fairbanks was a wagonmaker. He retired from the business, however, before his son needed a bandwagon.—Kansas City Star.

The habit of backing up to the steam adiator is pretty hard to overcome this pring.—Toledo Blader

It is a pleasure to read the sporting columns these days and find that baseball s still played in the same old language.—Washington Post,

But whet a merciful thing for politicians it is that the general public is afflicted with extraordinary shortness of memory!—Singapore Free Press. Corey will now proceed to find out, with a new woman, how happy he was when he thought himself miserable with her prede-cessor.—Portland Oregonian.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

An Ohio town is going to put in a correction. A Virginia schoolteacher has instituted a new species of correction, which is more popular than the switch and certainly more popular than the switch a

Municipal Debts.

We have long since come to the conclusion that the explanation of the steady growth of municipal debt lies in the fact that the incu who have money to load, regarding this as a safe Evestment, lend the weight of their influence to the practice of this system of firmcing, not because they regard it as best for municipalities, but because they regard it as best for finite individual interests. What they pay in excessive iaxes themselves is more than made up to them in the interest they carn.—Staunton Dispatch.

A Hopeles, Task.

In connection with the transaction, however, it is rumored he has in view a sent in the United States Senate as successor to Hon. John W. Daniel, and has a hope that this little financial transaction may have the effect of promoting his political aspirations. He still claims citizenship in Virginia, But we may be permitted to say that if Mr. Ryan really has any expectation of thus breaking into the United States Senate as successor to John W. Daniel, he is doomed to disappointment.—Roanoke World.

Sensible Negroes.

Sensible Negroes.

A significant meeting was that held Monday night by some of the leading colored men of Lexington in the interest of law and order among members of their race. After referring to the cordial relations that have long existed between the two races in this community, resolutions were adopted which expressed in no uncertain way their determination of vidding themselves as a people of the respondability of the lawless acts of the vicious.—Lexington Gazette.

REERY SHIRT Shirt tailors. 713 East Main Street. We have an extensive line of patterns or Summer Shirts, in foreign and donestic goods, which we are making p in the newest styles by skilled perators, Of course, the fit is guaranged, Give us a trial order,

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The Voice of the People.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Two Views of the Music by Two Well-Known Critics.

Miss Stockdell's View.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Your critic's indiscriminate
praise of the performance of "Samson
and Delliah" must have astonished
scores of your renders, for surely no
normal car could have listened to that normal ear could have listened to that most painful rendering of the Frenchman's brilliant work without judging it a pretty close shave to dead failure.

The attack of the chorus, weak throughout, was more than once non est inventus, although the actual singing, after the faulty attack had been rallied from, was aften line and not

Ing, after the faulty attack had been rallied from, was often fine and not at any time bad. It was evidently a case of insufficient preparation, for the lack of confidence and precision showed in even the easy parts. The expression of mortification and anneyance on the faces of the chorus after a bit of bad work appealed irresistibly to a loyal old Wednesday Club member like me, and it would have been a relief to have get up and effered some explanation to the public for the untoward things that befoil my old conuntoward things that befell my old conuntoward things that befell my old con-freres. For instance, the music for the chorus in these three concerts is much too great in bulk to have been suffi-ciently rehearsed within the few months of the club's season. This opinion may be ventured without fear of contradiction after the proof af-forded by the night's imperfect work. With the very cordial relations exist-With the very cordial relations existing between the chorus and its able ing between the chorus and its able director, good, telling work is done at every rehearsal, but the chorus is largely made up of people who do not know how to read music, and therefore have to depend on following these who do read. This necessitates a very great number of rehearsals in order that this majority of the chorus (among whom are many of the test voices) this majority of the chorus (among whom are many of the test voices) may become familiar enough with the leads to attack properly; that is, without depending upon any one. It is probably not too much to say that the whole of the seven months of only one rehearsal a week would not have been too much time to allow for the thorough learning of the "Samson and Delliah" choruses alone, for the effect of an orchestra is apt to be effect of an orchestra is apt to be disturbing, and in this particular work the accompaniment is so brilliant and attractive that even the steadlest of good readers is in danger of being lured away from the solemn counting off of bars and beats and watching the conductor's baton. Anent this baton that night, it might have been asked 'If the trumpet give an uncertain ound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" The tax of directing an or-chestra not accustomed to one must be likely to draft off from the chorus much of the conductor's attention, and this, apparently, was what happened more than once on this occasion, with lamentable results.

As to the soloists, if we had known when Mr. Julian Walker finished singing the parts assigned to him, and left the stage that that was our last loft the stage that that was our last moment of comfort, his departure would have been even more regretted. For even our prime favorite and ever-welcome Signor Gogorza, did more of reading than-singing, it seemed to us, in the very effective role of the priest. And, although Mime. Mulford's imper-fect tone-production was severely taxed fect tone-production was severely taxed by Delilah's exacting part, she would have gained considerably by being have gained considerably by being more familiar with the music. Her admirable self-possession when the teno

miracie seif-possession when the tenor suddenly went under eclipse in the duo proved ability and excited admiration and sympathy in the audience. Mr. Bedoe has a voice of unusual richness of quality, which fact made it all the more deplorable that he did not know the splendid Samsen role well enough even to attempt certain phrase of it, notably in the duo with Delilah or it, notably in the duo with Delliah, for which unwarrantable proceeding the audience then and there expressed its surprise and disappointment. We should like to hear him some time when he knows what he is doing.

In fact, if the whole company, singers and musicians, were to practice this work for let us say, a year or two

this work for, let us say, a year or two and the same audience assembled again to hear them, it is safe to say that there would be only praise for the per-formance, instead of the almost un-qualified blame which on every side

qualined blame which on every side is heard to-day. When the Boston Festival Orchestra has learned the noble art of accom-panying voices, its now very creditable work will be more acceptable to the lovers of music in Richmond, who every year are heard to regret its A GOOD SHOW the lovers of music in Richmond, who frequent noisiness when accompanying both soloists and chorus

HELEN G. STOCKDELL. Richmond

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—A week has passed since the strains which echoed within the wall of the Academy of Music during those three evenings and two afternoons have now become only a pleasant, lingering

memory to all who were privileged listen to them. Much well-deserved praise has been given, both in private and public, to the several compositions, vocal and instrumental, as well as to the different performers, soloists chorus singers, but I cannot refrain chorus singers, but I cannot refrain from offering a few words of tribute to the merits of one particular work, which, strange to say, seems to have been overlocked. The "Pathetle Symptony," by Tšchalkowsky, performed at the Saturday atternoon concert, was, in the writer's opinion, by far the greatest orchestral work played during the entire festival, and should, as such occupy a prominent place in as such, occupy a prominent place in the estimation of a music-loving pub-lic. I was much impressed by the close attention of the audience during the attention or the audience during the whole symphony, and it is to be hoped that many hearts were touched and many souls stirred to their inmost depths by the noble themes, the tender pathos, the glowing life, and powerful climaxes of this heaven-inspired composition, which, had it been the composer's only work, were enough composition, which, and it been the composer's only work, were enough to make his name immortal. As regards the performance of this symphony I can truly say that although I have heard it played by much larger and more prominent orchestras, I have now more presented or renestras, I have never heard it rendered with more artistic finish and perfection; and the director, Mr. Mollenhauer, who, with his magic wand caused this glorious music to thrill and inspire us with all its beauty and grandour, has thereby carned the right to a place in the front rank of great conductors.

If I may encreach on your space for

front rank of great conductors.

If I may encroach on your space for a few more lines I would like to express my appreciation, and I am sure that of many others, of the eminently satisfactory work of Dr. R. H. Peters, the director of the Wednesday Club chorus, who, by his untiring labors in preparing so many exacting works for performance at the festival, has brought the chorus singers to a high degree of efficiency. It is only to be regrotted that he did not have at least twice as many voices under his direction. In a city the size of Richmond this may easily be expected in the future, if all who can sing will only unite, no matter what their individual.

musical pursuits or associations, in one common interest and aim, namely, that of forming one trand chorus, which in quantity shall be as great an honor to the city as the present one is in quality,

FRED. C. HAHR.

Richmond, Va.

Either or Ayther.
Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, stood looking at bricklayers who were working on a building that was being erected, when the following conversation was overheard:

"Pat, kin yez tell me what Mike: kaps them bricks together?"
Pat: "Sure, Mike; it's the mortar,"
"Not by a dom sight; that kapes them
apart."—Harper's Weekly.

In Fear of Her Spirit.

Gaddic—"Why not?".

Henpeck—"Because Maria told me idd did shed come back and haunt me."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

Fisherman's Luck.

"What are you cryin' for?"
"I've been fishin'."
"And you're cryin' because you didn't atch nothin'?" "And you're cryin' because you didn't catch nothin'?"
"No; I'm crying 'cause I'm going to catch somethin'."—Judge,

PLACES OF INTEREST IN RICHMOND

State Capitol .originally designed by Jefferson. State Library Building, Capitol Square.

Old Bell Tower, Capitol Square, Confederato Museum (Davis Man-sion), Twelfth and Clay Streets. Valentine Museum, Eleventh and Clay Streets.

Governor's Mansion, Capitol Square; Colonial structure, built in 1815. Old Stone House, Main, near Nine-teenth; built in eighteenth century.

First Kindergarten in America Broad, near Twelfth Street. Lee Camp Hall, Portrait Gallery, 514 East Broad Street.

Residence of General Robert E. Lee, now occup torical Society. First Masonic Temple in America, Franklin, near Mineteenth. Van Lew Mansion, Grace, near Twenty-third.

St. John's Church, one of most historic spots in America; Twenty-fourth and Broad.

Confederate Soldiers' Home, west of city. City Hall, Broad and Tenth. Monumental Episcopal Church, scene of famous theatre holocaust, Broad, near Fourteenth. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Laurel Street and Park Avenue.

Crawford's equestrian statue of Washington, in Capitol Square. Statue of "Stonewall" Jackson, in Capitol Square,

Statue of Henry Clay, in Capitol Square.

Square.

Houdon's statue of Washington, in State Capitol; most celebrated piece of statuary in city.

Mercler's majestic equestrian statue of Robert E. Lee, Franklin Street and Allen Avenue. Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument, Twenty-ninth and Main Streets.

Equestrian bronzo statue of J. E. B. Stuart, great cavalry commander, Monument Avenue.

Statue of A. P. Hill. Hermitage Road, near city. Statue of General Williams C. Wickham, Monroe Square.

Jefferson Davis grave, Hollywood Cometery. Jefferson Davis Memorial, Frank-lin and Cedar Streets. George E, Pickett Monument, in Hollywood.

Hollywood. Cemetery, with graves of 15,000 Confederate soldlers, tombs of Presidents Monroe and Tyler, President Davis, Commodoro Maury, Generals Fitzhugh Lee, Stuart, Pickett, Wise, William Smith and many others.

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